

Semi-Weekly South Kentuckian.

VOLUME IX.

HOPKINSVILLE, CHRISTIAN COUNTY, KY., JUNE 28, 1887.

NUMBER 51

CHAS. M. MEACHAM, W. A. WILGUS,
ISSUED EVERY TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
MORNING BY
MEACHAM & WILGUS,
PUBLISHERS AND PROPRIETORS.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.
One copy, one year, strictly cash in ad-
vance, \$2.00; twelve months, \$18.00.
One copy, six months, \$1.00; six months, \$10.00.
No subscription taken on time and all papers
stopped when out.
One copy free to any one sending us five
penny cash subscribers.

ADVERTISING RATES.
One inch one time, \$1.00; one week, \$1.50; one
month, \$3.00; three months, \$8.00; six months,
\$12.00; one year, \$20.00. For each insertion
after the first, one-half the above rates.
Special local notices for each insertion
at the rate of \$1.00 per line. For each
insertion after the first, one-half the above rates.
Advertisements for real estate, for each
insertion, \$1.00 per line. For each insertion
after the first, one-half the above rates.
Advertisements for business, for each
insertion, \$1.00 per line. For each insertion
after the first, one-half the above rates.

ROYAL
BAKING
POWDER
Absolutely Pure.

BUSINESS CARDS.

Jas. A. Young, M.D., Geo. A. Gunn, M.D.

Drs. Young & Gunn,
HOMOEOPATHISTS
HOPKINSVILLE, KY.
Office Cor. 9th and Main.

A. P. Campbell,
DENTIST,
HOPKINSVILLE, - - KY.
OPERATING A SPECIALTY.
Office over M. Frankel & Sons.

R. R. Bourne,
DENTIST,
Offers His Professional Services to the
Public.
Office Up-States over Bank of Hop-
kinsville, Cor. 8th and Main Sts.
Hopkinsville, - - Ky.

Dr. I. N. Vaughan,
DENTIST,
OFFICE—South Main St., One Square
From Phoenix Hotel, Near
Dr. Hill's Office.

Dr. G. E. Medley
DENTIST,
Offers His Professional Services to
the Public.
Office over Kelly's Jewelry Store, No. 8-12
NORTH MAIN STREET.

SAM HAWKINS & CO.
Have moved their Barber Shop to the ground
floor of the
STUART BUILDING
ON SEVENTH STREET.

next to the Express office, where they will be
glad to see and serve their customers.

BETHEL
Female College.

A Boarding School for Young Ladies.
The spring session will open on Monday,
Jan. 1st, 1888 and continue 30 weeks. Right
scholarship. Terms as heretofore. For catalogue
and information apply to
J. W. RUST,
Hopkinsville.

T. R. Bellamy,
Job Brick Layer

MANTEL AND GRATE SETTING
A SPECIALTY.
Residence North Main Street.

HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

Andrew Hall,
DEALER IN

Granite and Marble
MONUMENTS
AND LIME

COR. VIRGINIA AND EIGHT
STREETS,
HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

Nov. 1-17.
Persons Wanting Good and Reliable
FIRE, STORM or ACCIDENT INSURANCE
On easy and Liberal Terms, will do
well to call on
AUSTIN D. HICKS
INSURANCE AGENT.
Office over Bank of Hopkinsville, Ky.

SOUTH CHRISTIAN.
Residence Burned—Crop Notes—
Items of Gossip.

Ed. South Kentuckian:

Hopkinsville, Ky., June 21, 1887.
Since I last wrote you, this section
has been exceedingly dry, but "Thanks
be unto him who watcheth over the
drought was broken on Sunday
evening, at least so far as Howell is
concerned. The rain began a little
south of Genoa and extended nearly
to the Tennessee, though it did not
rain to do any good either north or
east of this point (a half mile distant).
The plant-beds were nearly all
perched up already, and but little
tobacco could be planted, and the
planting lot was followed by this
planting has about put a quietus on
any prospect of a good crop of
becoming either "Long Green" or
"Navy Plug." I do not believe that
more than 50 per cent of last year's
crop is out and standing at this writing.
The corn crop of this neighborhood
is excellent and a large crop planted.
It is now being laid by generally.
Ons are too short and thin to cut
much, they could be lathered as Ben
Royal suggests and get some of your
city barbers to come out with their
razors.

Your correspondent had the pleasure
of attending an informal reception
given by Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Major
to Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Ham on the
9th inst. Mrs. Major gave a delightful
dinner of 10 o'clock tea, and every body
went away happy, and all the guests
enjoying the hospitality of the good
fortune in having secured so lovely
and accomplished a bride to dispel
the shadows of life etc. (and
mend his socks). May neither of
them ever marry again is the sincere
wish of their friends.

Mr. J. C. Metcalf, only son of Mrs.
V. J. Metcalf, returned on Friday
last from Georgetown College this
State which he has attended for 3 or
more years. He won two gold medals,
one for an essay the other for scholar-
ship. Calvin (as he is familiarly
known) promises to worthily fill the
place he has held in this good
community (as far as can fill the
place of a son) which is the highest
compliment that can be paid him.
Nobody killed at Herndon this
week.

Mr. Methews has gone to attend
another meeting of the board of di-
rectors of the Nashville Female Sem-
inary.

Chas. Dawson has a new pair of
pants and halloo at every one who
comes by with a worn pair. "Hello!
why don't you get you some britches."

After Twenty-five years.

CORINTH, Miss., Jan. 15, 1887.
Ever since I was a boy, I have
been to you, I had catarrh. At
times the disease was very offend-
ing. I tried all the doctors that I
could see, and nearly over catarrh
suffered as I saw advertised; but I
got no permanent relief until two
years ago, when I began taking S. S.
I felt immediate benefit from the
medicine, and after taking six bottles
I felt like a new man. When I began
taking the medicine I was in a very
bad condition; digestion was poor,
I had rheumatism, and in my knees, and
my feet was always cold. Those un-
pleasant conditions were remedied
once by S. S. S. S.

I ceased using the medicine after
the six bottles, because I felt so well
that I thought I was entirely cured.
This past fall, however, I had a re-
lapse; evidently I had stopped taking
S. S. S. too soon. So I at once began
with the medicine, and am happy to
tell you that I am very much im-
proved, my general health being ex-
cellent, and the catarrh rapidly dis-
appearing.

I have great faith in S. S. S. for
catarrh and blood impurities, and I
recommend it to all my neighbors who
are sick. Yours truly, C. G. Ker.

Treatises on Blood and Skin Dis-
eases, mailed free. The S. S. S. Dis-
tributor Co., Drawer 3, Atlanta, Ga.

GENERAL NEWS.

Henry Wole was killed by a quarry
accident at Holts, Mo.

B. F. Trucelov was assassinated by
John Evans, near Clarksville, Ark.

Eight lives were lost by the sinking
of the steam barge P. H. Walters in
Lake Erie.

Secretary Lamar has not been of-
fered the supreme judgeship, but it
is confidently believed he will be ap-
pointed.

W. A. Jackson shot and killed his
son-in-law, Wm. Miller, near Rich-
mond, Mo.

A little child chasing a duck fell in
the river at San Antonio, Tex., and
was drowned.

William Newburgh, a miser and
hermit, died at Shelbyville, Ill.,
leaving \$50,000 worth of property,
which two sisters in England inherit.

Capt. John Kerou, a New Jersey
detective, who came West to get
Sturmbeck, who is in jail at St. Louis,
Ill., on his own confession that he
committed the famous Railway murder,
says the fellow is a fraud.

Henry Payne was stabbed to death
by Wirt Joffrey at Tusculum, Sun-
day, about an old grudge. Both ne-
groes.

FULL OF FUN.

—At a Chicago wedding they use a
catapult to throw the slipper after the
bride.

—"Keep faith with your children."
Certainly. If you promise them a lick-
ing give it to 'em.

—"How long have you been blind?"
asked the judge. "Three years," re-
plied the witness. "And what is your
business?" "Post-office inspector."

—Things are not what they seem.
Full many a coat tail that is long and wide
Does from the public gaze two monstrous
patches hide.

—The Force of Habit.—A baker to
his employer—Here are 100 francs for a
present, or rather 97.50, for I have
deducted 2 1/2 per cent. for discount.

—Employer—Young man, you don't
know beards! Employer—Don't be in-
cautious in your statements, sir. I
came here from a coffee factory. —New
Haven News.

—Smart young man (to elevated
brakeman at City Hall station)—Does
this train go to Fifth avenue, sah?
Brakeman (touching his cap deprecia-
tively)—No, sir; this train goes to
Molokkoon.—N. Y. Sun.

—An old lady said she could not tell
her niece from her apple pie, and was
advised to mark them. She did so, and
complacently remarked: "This I've marked
T. M."—"This mine"—and that T. M.—
Taint unice! —Christian at Work.

—New Customer—Is that your dog?
Hairdresser—Yes, sir. New Customer
—He seems very fond of watching you
out hair. Hairdresser—Isn't that just
what. Sometimes I make mistake and
take a little piece off shentleman's
ear.—N. Y. Observer.

—A man whose face showed the ef-
fects of a fight with his wife, explained
to the judge that his disfigurement was
owing to the rise in her. "How so?"
asked the judge. "At least," said the
prisoner, "it was an advance in nails."

—Young Mr. B. pays \$5 for opera
tickets, \$5 for a carriage and \$3 for
supper, making a total of \$13. Young
Mr. B.'s headwaiter's stipend is \$20.
Query: If young Mr. B. goes to the
opera once a week for four weeks,
what sum will be left for his laundry,
and why? —Tid-Bits.

—Intuition is defined by a modern
poet to be "the art of knowing what
the moment when a kiss will please
your best girl." If, however, you feel
yourself delirious in the said art, there
is only one thing to do, and that is to
keep on trying until you strike the
happy moment. This is the voice of
experience. —Minneapolis Tribune.

—Oh, dear!" groaned young Mr.
Leatherstock, slinking wearily into an
office chair, "oh, dear! my head aches
terribly!" "Possible?" asked old
Mr. Harlow, his unsympathetic em-
ployer, "possible? then something
surely must have got into it." And
then the atmosphere of the counting-
room seemed to grow at least twenty
degrees colder. —Harvard Journal.

—"Lost time," said the parson,
solemnly, "is lost forever." "So is
any thing else that you lose," said the
new boy from Bitter Creek. "Oh, no,"
replied the parson, "you may lose any
thing else and find it again." "Then
I ain't lost," said the new boy, and
somehow the minister didn't just ex-
actly know how to go on with the
conversation. And yet he had been
wondering against that very boy. —Dur-
delte.

WANT TO BE MEN.

An Almost Universal Feminine Desire
Which May Be Satisfied.

She said she was very busy, and had
no time to enjoy herself, and she wished
she was a man. I wonder what she
was busy about. I wonder what she
had to do. She is wealthy, she is un-
married, she has every thing that any
body can want. She buys every thing
she needs. She knows how to take a
great many useless things. She can
embroider a handkerchief for a man.
She can make a crazy quilt for some-
body else, who can buy a handsome
one at the store. She can play a
piano. She can ride on horseback.

But she doesn't know a mutton chop
in its own or another state, or a piece of
beef for roasting when she sees it.
She reads books, and she goes to the
theater. There's no earthly thing for
her to do that is useful that the world
can't get on without, and yet she is
bored. She says she does not enjoy
herself. She is lonely, she is alone, and
unprofitable. She has nothing to do
but amuse herself, and yet she wants
to be a man because she thinks that's
precisely what a
man does. Look here! did you
ever see a man enjoying himself? It
is the most pitiable thing in life in the
eyes of the wisest men. I don't mean
those amusements which are equally
open to the female sex—music and
books, and walks and dancing and
conversation. A man having fun that
is not given to ladies to have is only
amusing because it raises the fellow
who is looking on, and he is so much
higher in his own esteem.

—When a man gets very full and takes
you aside and tells you that he likes
you, and when he likes anybody as he
likes you, he likes them, and begins to
confide in you all sorts of incoherent
secrets that are out of the faintest con-
science. He is funny. When a man
tells you he has had a good time, a
lovely time, ask him what he did, and
you'll find he has forgotten every thing
that happened, and only thinks he
must have had a good time, because
he's got a head on his too big for any
hat in the town. Now, an enormous
proportion of the fun a man has is of
that kind. All the other pleasure he
knows in life he enjoys in the society
of his lady friends, and it will upset all
the calculations of the philosophy the
best authorities have printed on human
nature. If the ladies want to change
places when a man's trying to get
them to fall in love with him. —San
Francisco Chronicle.

—A map showing the distribution of
fog on the various parts of the earth
has just been published by Admiral T.
de Bort. The observations upon which
it is based were made at 1,600
land and 112,000 marine stations.

FACTS FOR FARMERS.

—Poor seeds are dear at any price.

—Newspapers pasted on walls of
poultry houses make excellent lining
for the inside. —Christian at Work.

—Clover hay, one of the best of foods
for sheep, will greatly improve sheep
that are old and out of condition.
—It is remarked that the agriculture
of all countries which produce large
numbers of live stock is in a flourish-
ing condition. —St. Louis Republic.

Even two or three feeds of cooked
turnips or potatoes each week is bet-
ter than to omit such food altogether.
It is variety that promotes health and
keeps the stock in condition. —Indian-
apolis Sentinel.

—The values of grass and corn are
increased by feeding to stock, making
most or disposing of them in milk and
butter, just as iron is made more costly
by the labor which changes it to the
steel knife-blade or the more delicate
watch spring. —Farm, Field and Stock-
man.

—A hoe for use in a garden requires
as much care as a scythe that is used
for cutting grass. It should be sharp
enough to cut off the roots of all kinds
of weeds and should have a good
polish that it can be moved through
the soil without much exhibition of
strength. —San Francisco Chronicle.

—The parsnip is a root that is not
appreciated as it should be by farmers
in general. It is a very rich vegetable
and is esteemed by many as highly as
the potato. Parsnips are easily and
quickly cooked, either by boiling or
baking. They are excellent sliced or
halved lengthwise, and fried on a but-
tered griddle. —Montreal Witness.

—When fowls suddenly become un-
able to walk or can take but a step or
two at a time, the usual trouble is
paralysis, an affection of the spinal
cord, which is brought about most fre-
quently by an over-stimulating diet
and results in an inability to move the
limbs. It is an almost hopeless com-
plaint to cure. Give a dose of castor
oil, a teaspoonful, and keep in a warm,
dry place—in the sun all that is possi-
ble. Feed sparingly of good, nutri-
tious food. —Home and Farm.

—Some experiments carried out at
the Ontario Agricultural College to
test the germinating qualities of seed
of various kinds ten years old have
given the following percentage of
germination: Tares, 90; mangolds, 72;
turnips, 37; buckwheat, 15; clover, 6;
timothy grass, 2; barley, oats, rye,
beans and peas, 0. Several samples
of most varieties were tried. In the
case of beans, though ten samples
failed to germinate, two tried sepa-
rately gave a percentage of 35. —Troy
Times.

—A Pennsylvania farmer near Phila-
delphia is reaping a successful war on
the ground hog which, as every farm-
er knows, does much damage to stand-
ards. His method is to fill a beer or
porter bottle with powder, letting a
fuse run through the cork. He then
places the bottle in the ground hog's
hole, with the fuse projecting outside,
taking care to make the cord tightly
at the mouth of the hole and close up
firmly all other holes leading to the
home of the doomed animal. Then
the fuse is fired, and the result is that
all the ground hogs in the hole are
killed by the concussion. —N. Y. Sun.

MENDING TIN-WARE.

How Economic Housewives Can Without
Much Work Save Money a Penny.

Many dollars could be saved in the
course of the year by giving attention
to the little leaks in the aggregate
would make a big hole. One of these
little things is the mending of tin-ware,
which any woman can do if she only
knows how.

Get five or ten cents' worth of muck-
lake acid and put into it all the zinc
it will dissolve. You can probably get
scraps of zinc from some tin can. Then
get some soldering; I prefer the hard sol-
dering. Whenever a leak makes its ap-
pearance in any of the tin-ware, scrape
my rust off that may be around it
then drop some of the acid upon it to
clean it; cut a piece of the soldering
and place upon the hole and hold the
vessel over a burning lamp, or set on
the stove so that only the place near
the hole will be exposed to the heat, let it
stay until the soldering melts, and it
spreads enough to cover the hole, then
remove and hold in position until the
soldering cools enough to harden. If
you want to mend any part of a can
not be exposed to the lamp or stove,
then have an iron spoon to melt the
solder; treat the leak in the same way
as to cleaning and applying the acid;
have a rod of iron heated at one end
and hold it on the leak until the parts
around are heated and then pour the
solder on.

Our grandmothers used to prevent
the wearing of the bottom of pails and
buckets by putting legs of pottery on
them, and we could make our tinware
last many times as long by giving it
legs of solder. All there is to do is
to clean a place with acid, melt some
solder in a spoon, and pour it on. I
have heard tinners say that they could
not patch tinware, but I have done it
by taking a piece of bright tin, cutting
it in the shape I wanted it, placing it
over a hole that was too large to sol-
der any other way, and pouring hot
solder around the edges. It will have
to be cleaned with acid and heated
as some. —Mrs. F. M. Cooper, in House-
hold.

Care of Horses.

Good light is most necessary. It is
no more pleasant for a horse to be
kept in a dark stable than for a human
being to be kept in a dark room. It is
very trying to the eyes when a horse
is brought out into the light. Dark
stables are often the cause of blind-
ness. Ventilation is most important,
not a draught from open windows, or
doors, but properly constructed venti-
lators in the ceiling to carry off foul
air, which always rises and floats
about near the ceiling. The tempera-
ture of a stable should not be over
seventy degrees or under forty-five
degrees. Don't allow manure to ac-
cumulate behind the horses, remove
outside as frequently as possible.
When left too long pollutes the atmos-
phere. —Montreal Witness.

FARMERS AND WORKINGMEN

SACRIFICE SALE.

We have by far the most
complete line of 4-button
Cutaway Frocks and Sack
Suits in Light Color Chevi-
ots, Cassimeres and Wors-
teds, from the finest to the
cheapest; all perfect in fit
and workmanship, and all
have been marked down as
below:

All \$5 Suits now \$ 3.50
" 7 50 " " 5 00
" 10 00 " " 7 00
" 12 50 " " 9 00
" 16 50 " " 12 50
" 20 00 " " 15 00
" 25 00 " " 18 00

THE
JOHN T. WRIGHT
STOCK.

GLASS' CORNER.

Perfect Fitting.

For Boys from 13 to 17
years old and children from
4 to 12 years old we have
the prettiest and most com-
plete line of Clothing ever
shown, to go at slaughter
prices:

\$ 2 50 Suits now \$ 1 75
3 00 " " 2 00
4 00 " " 2 50
5 00 " " 3 50
6 00 " " 4 00
7 50 " " 5 00
10 00 " " 7 00
12 50 " " 9 00

Come at once. Avail your-
self of this great opportu-
nity to save money.

FINE CLOTHING

NOBBY NECKWEAR

The opportunity now pre-
sented you of buying the
BEST CLOTHING
in the State of Kentucky
for less than cost of manu-
facture, "It's truly the
chance of a life time." We
have marked prices so low
that all can buy. We prom-
ise to save you from
\$3 to \$7 on a Suit,
also will save you big mon-
ey on Shirts, Hats, Ties,
Shes and Straw Hats.

THE
JOHN T. WRIGHT
STOCK.

GLASS' CORNER.

Perfect Fitting.

For Boys from 13 to 17
years old and children from
4 to 12 years old we have
the prettiest and most com-
plete line of Clothing ever
shown, to go at slaughter
prices:

\$ 2 50 Suits now \$ 1 75
3 00 " " 2 00
4 00 " " 2 50
5 00 " " 3 50
6 00 " " 4 00
7 50 " " 5 00
10 00 " " 7 00
12 50 " " 9 00

Come at once. Avail your-
self of this great opportu-
nity to save money.

FARMERS AND WORKINGMEN

SACRIFICE SALE.

We have by far the most
complete line of 4-button
Cutaway Frocks and Sack
Suits in Light Color Chevi-
ots, Cassimeres and Wors-
teds, from the finest to the
cheapest; all perfect in fit
and workmanship, and all
have been marked down as
below:

All \$5 Suits now \$ 3.50
" 7 50 " " 5 00
" 10 00 " " 7 00
" 12 50 " " 9 00
" 16 50 " " 12 50
" 20 00 " " 15 00
" 25 00 " " 18 00

THE
JOHN T. WRIGHT
STOCK.

GLASS' CORNER.

Perfect Fitting.

For Boys from 13 to 17
years old and children from
4 to 12 years old we have
the prettiest and most com-
plete line of Clothing ever
shown, to go at slaughter
prices:

\$ 2 50 Suits now \$ 1 75
3 00 " " 2 00
4 00 " " 2 50
5 00 " " 3 50
6 00 " " 4 00
7 50 " " 5 00
10 00 " " 7 00
12 50 " " 9 00

Come at once. Avail your-
self of this great opportu-
nity to save money.

FINE CLOTHING

NOBBY NECKWEAR

The opportunity now pre-
sented you of buying the
BEST CLOTHING
in the State of Kentucky
for less than cost of manu-
facture, "It's truly the
chance of a life time." We
have marked prices so low
that all can buy. We prom-
ise to save you from
\$3 to \$7 on a Suit,
also will save you big mon-
ey on Shirts, Hats, Ties,
Shes and Straw Hats.

THE
JOHN T. WRIGHT
STOCK.

GLASS' CORNER.

Perfect Fitting.

For Boys from 13 to 17
years old and children from
4 to 12 years old we have
the prettiest and most com-
plete line of Clothing ever
shown, to go at slaughter
prices:

\$ 2 50 Suits now \$ 1 75
3 00 " " 2 00
4 00 " " 2 50
5 00 " " 3 50
6 00 " " 4 00
7 50 " " 5 00
10 00 " " 7 00
12 50 " " 9 00

Come at once. Avail your-
self of this great opportu-
nity to save money.

FARMERS AND WORKINGMEN

SACRIFICE SALE.

We have by far the most
complete line of 4-button
Cutaway Frocks and Sack
Suits in Light Color Chevi-
ots, Cassimeres and Wors-
teds, from the finest to the
cheapest; all perfect in fit
and workmanship, and all
have been marked down as
below:

All \$5 Suits now \$ 3.50
" 7 50 " " 5 00
" 10 00 " " 7 00
" 12 50 " " 9 00
" 16 50 " " 12 50
" 20 00 " " 15 00
" 25 00 " " 18 00

THE
JOHN T. WRIGHT
STOCK.

GLASS' CORNER.

Perfect Fitting.

For Boys from 13 to 17
years old and children from
4 to 12 years old we have
the prettiest and most com-
plete line of Clothing ever
shown, to go at slaughter
prices:

\$ 2 50 Suits now \$ 1 75
3 00 " " 2 00
4 00 " " 2 50
5 00 " " 3 50
6 00 " " 4 00
7 50 " " 5 00
10 00 " " 7 00
12 50 " " 9 00

